

Check-Up On "Scalpers" To Be Made At Prom

Canadian Doctors Lack Funds For Medical Research States National Research Scientist

Sir Frederick Banting and Dr. C. V. Stewart at University Today

BANTING SPEAKS TOMORROW

Doctors conducting medical research in Canada are suffering from lack of funds rather than from lack of ideas.

This was the view expressed by Dr. C. V. Stewart, speaking on behalf of Sir Frederick G. Banting, chairman of the Associate Committee on Medical Research of the National Research Council of Canada, when interviewed by The Gateway this morning.

With the purpose of remedying this situation and finding where funds and assistance are most needed and where research work can best be carried on, the two distinguished doctors are making a tour of the Dominion, visiting all medical schools and larger hospital centres. They arrived in Edmonton this morning.

DR. GRANT LATHE ARRIVES IN CITY; WILL SPEAK HERE

Give Views on China in Interview

SCHOLARSHIP PLANS

Dr. Grant Lathe, recently returned from China, and a graduate of McGill University, is a prominent visitor to our campus today. Dr. Lathe is secretary of the Canadian Student Association, which was formed at a meeting of delegates from the universities of Canada last year. The association hopes to influence the Dominion government to establish approximately a thousand scholarships, valued at \$500 apiece, by arousing student opinion across Canada and sending a delegation to Parliament next year.

Interviewed in The Gateway office, amid the clatter of typewriters and shouting voices, Dr. Lathe was persuaded to deviate from his original purpose to relate something of his impressions of the situation in China. He spent ten weeks in China last year investigating educational conditions as a delegate of the Student Association, and found the morale of the Chinese students surprisingly good. There are between thirty and fifty thousand university students in the country, and over two-thirds of their institutions have been destroyed in the current war. Japanese are making deliberate attacks on the universities, because they are doing such valuable work in the organization of the guerrilla Chinese warfare. All the big cities are not held by Japan, and in those still held by the Chinese, the universities are carrying on with an ever-increasing momentum. China has become nationalized as never before, even those wild provinces formerly controlled by powerful war lords coming under the influence of the central government. Well educated men are becoming more and more a necessity for the advancement of a new, more modern China.

"In my opinion the Japs will be driven out of China within three to five years. While they are continually advancing on new fronts, they are also losing ground in the rear ranks. Within a certain period of time, the length of which nobody can estimate, the economic strength of Japan will be exhausted, and they will be forced to withdraw," stated Dr. Lathe.

There are a great number of high school students in Canada who are entitled to higher education, but who cannot afford it, Dr. Lathe believes. In order to remedy this situation the Canadian Students' Association is trying to arouse public opinion so that the state will provide scholarships. Dr. Lathe will speak to a meeting of students on Monday at 4:30 in Med 158.

STUDENT SERVICE TO BE ON SUNDAY

Student Christian Movement is sponsoring a student service on Sunday at 11 o'clock in Convocation Hall. Mr. McDonald, Baptist Young Peoples' secretary for the four western provinces, will give an address entitled "The Law of Self-Respect." Professor Nichols will be at the console of the Memorial Organ.

Next week Brother Memoriam will address the December fireside on "Christmas, 1938."

COMMERCE CLUB

Speaking on some aspects of modern business administration, Mr. C. Harford, controller of the Hudson's Bay Company in Edmonton, will address the Commerce Club at their luncheon meeting in the Tuck Shop at 12:35 Tuesday, Dec. 6.

TO ADDRESS STUDENTS



Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin, who will speak to students in Convocation Hall Saturday morning.

DOG EXHIBITED IN ARTS BUILDING IS TO HAVE PARTNER

Winner Will Have Choice of Two Dogs

BETTER CHANCE

Christmas Fund "Pup" was on display all day Thursday, not in the Arts rotunda, but in the Arts basement next to ticket stand.

Sign on top of the cage in black letters said, "Beware of the Dawg," while inside was only a small ball of white hair. The terrier was obviously paying attention to nothing or no one, except his deep sleep. He showed no desire whatever to be interviewed by your reporter, other than stretching once and then curling up again.

The matter will be rectified next week, the Christmas Fund Committee announced today. When the fox terrier is displayed again he will have a pal with him—an Irish terrier. It has been arranged that the winner of the raffle will have a choice of one of the dogs. So buy another ticket—you'll have a better chance of winning.

Arch McEwan announced this week that the Christmas Fund had gained international status. Miss Mary Hope Simpson, secretary of the S.C.M. on the campus last year, and who is now in England, sent \$5.00 to help the fund grow.

Annual auction of St. Stephen's College is being held Monday, Dec. 5, at 6:30 p.m., in the main hall. Come and buy a good tie! There will be lots of them. If you don't buy a tie, buy a ticket on the terrier. There are still plenty around.

Watch for the fund "pup" display next week—you may see a real dog fight.

DR. J. S. THOMSON ALBERTA VISITOR

Saskatchewan President Now in Edmonton

Dr. J. S. Thomson, President of the University of Saskatchewan, will be in Edmonton this week-end to take the anniversary services at Knox United Church.

Dr. Thomson, a son of Scotland, graduated from Glasgow University with Distinguished Honors in Philosophy and Science. After serving in France with the 51st Scottish Division, he entered Divinity School for post-graduate work. He became a parish minister when he finished there, and some time later accepted a position in the Secretariat for Education in Scotland.

Dalhousie University can claim to have given Dr. Thomson his start in Canadian education, for he became a professor there on leaving the Old Land. Last year he succeeded Dr. Walter Murray as President of the University of Saskatchewan.

Dr. Thomson is widely known in the Maritimes as a profound preacher and he has gained exceptional prominence as an after-dinner speaker. He is much sought after by clubs and student conferences in this capacity.

Preaching at both services at Knox United Church on Sunday, Dr. Thomson will use "Faith" as his theme in the morning. At the evening service he will speak upon the subject of "Christian Culture."

Monday evening at 6:30 a supper is being held at the church, and Dr. Thomson will deliver a popular address at the table.

Drama Festival In Preparation For Dec. 10th

Interest of everyone is now centered on the coming Dramatic Festival to be held December 10 in Convocation Hall. Of the four plays being offered, three are from Edmonton and one from Chipman.

The Varsity Dramatic Society has chosen to produce "Helen's Husband," by Philip Moeller. This is a satirical comedy dealing with the historical flight of Helen of Greece and Paris of Troy, and the ensuing complications. Though the action of the play takes before the Trojan war, the war theme actually plays an important part in it.

The setting is to be basically black and white, against which the brightly-colored costumes should show to advantage. In this connection, valuable work is being done by Mary McLaughlin and her assistants in the School of Education, who are making all the costumes, and also by various other School of Education, who are preparing scenery and stage properties.

In speaking of the subject matter of the play, Mr. Mitchell, honorary president of the Dramatic Society, says: "Classical scholars, no doubt, will find some inconsistency in the production (e.g., the King having a production in a time when the Greeks could neither read nor write), but since the inconsistency is in the writing, and since the play is satirical comedy, we are not fussy about realistic details. The idea we want to get across is a vital, colorful production with the war theme well in the background, rather than an elaborate imitation of contemporary Greek manners, costumes or settings."

The experienced cast which has been assembled is as follows:

Helen—the leading role, played by Edith Spencer, who took the part of the Widow in "Taming of the Shrew."

Paris—Dave Smith, who took part in the Junior play last year.

King of Sparta, Menelaus—Dave Mundy, who acted in both the Frosh and Spring plays last year, and who directed the Junior play this year.

Analytikos—Neil German, one of the players in "Taming of the Shrew."

Negro Slave—Freda Funk, who will long be remembered for her part in the fight in "Sunday Costs Five Pesos."

With such an excellent cast Varsity should acquire itself very well indeed. The Edmonton Little Theatre group has undertaken to put on "Still Stands the House." This play is of special interest because the author, Gwen Pharis, is a recent U. of A. graduate. It is on Alberta life, and the subject is a family vendetta. In spite of the fact that it is a tragedy and a trifle gruesome, the French treatment should be delicate and charming.

The only out-of-town offering is that coming from Chipman, "Way-side Wars," with Mrs. Diedericks directing. Taking place during the troubled days of the Pretender's Rebellion, the action is set in a country inn beside the battlefield. The two chief characters, an officer and a beautiful lady, engage in a battle of wits, the outcome of which should prove very interesting to all present.

A French play, "Les Trois Masques," is being presented by Le Cercle Moliere. This play reminds one strongly of Mirmee's "Colomba" in that the setting is in Corsica and the subject is a family vendetta.

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SOUTH STUDENTS WILL STAGE BALL

Lethbridge Plans Holiday Varsity Ball

University students of Southern Alberta are sponsoring a Varsity Ball, to be held in the "Banana Belt" this Christmas.

This is the first time such a function has been attempted in the deep south, and the committee in charge are determined to "bring the mountain to Mohammed." They have already secured a good orchestra, some novelty prizes and an excellent floor show for the occasion. Cabaret style will be featured in the main dining room of the Marquis Hotel.

Undergraduates and alumnae of all universities are planning to get together for this big jamboree in Lethbridge on December 27th. Students of the University of Alberta will be glad of the opportunity of "exchanging views" with the students and alumnae of other universities.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT



Leonidas Alaoglu, former University of Alberta student, who, it was announced this week, has received a position as mathematics instructor at Penn State College.

FORMER ALBERTA STUDENT GRANTED U.S. APPOINTMENT

Leonidas Alaoglu Leaves for Penn

MATH INSTRUCTOR

Dr. Leonidas Alaoglu, ex-student of the University of Alberta, left Edmonton Wednesday evening to take an appointment as mathematics instructor at Pennsylvania State College, Pennsylvania, where he will assume duties early this month.

Dr. Alaoglu spent three years at U. of A., and went to Chicago before graduating to save time in obtaining his Ph.D. Questioned about the University of Alberta, he did not hesitate in stating that, in his opinion, this school was more thorough than Chicago in undergraduate work.

Of Greek parentage, Dr. Alaoglu (his name in English is Godson) managed his university attendance mainly on his own resources, and was very fortunate in obtaining the appointment at "Penn State."

Dr. Sheldon was very high in his praise of the twenty-four year old student, stating that he was "very much a scholar," and "one of the most brilliant students" this University has ever had.

STUDENTS TO PARADE WITH SANTA CLAUS

Sixteen U. of A. men will take part in a Santa Claus parade down Jasper Avenue tomorrow morning. Paddy "Monster" Morris will drape his elongated corpus in the clothes of an Arab. Ed Lewis will go as a rooster, dressed in a suit of woollen underwear. All sixteen of them will be paid 2.50 each for their "work."

STUDENT PETITION ASKS PLEBISCITE

400 Saskatchewan Students Support Editor

By Arch McIntyre (C.U.P. Writer)

As a result of the dismissal of Cleo Mowers, editor of The Sheaf, the University of Saskatchewan student newspaper, 400 signatures have been placed on a petition which almost assures the undergraduates of a plebiscite which will bring to a showdown the controversy which has raged since the publication of the special Armistice edition containing an editorial written by the editor denouncing war and its results, and referring to the men who served overseas as "dupes and fools."

The general feeling among the undergraduates is that the editor has been railroaded out of his position, and by means of a petition they are demanding a plebiscite to clear up the whole issue, once and for all. Great opposition against the measure of the Council in forcing Mowers' resignation is evident, and the undergraduates are demanding all relevant facts of the controversy be published in The Sheaf with no restrictions.

NOTICE

Applications from faculty clubs desiring to sponsor the Undergraduate Dance to be held on the second Friday in January, will be received by the secretary of the Students' Union until 6 p.m., Wednesday, December 7th.

KENNETH A. MCKENZIE, Union Secretary.

Maxwell Announces Attempt Will Be Made To Detect All Who Are Present Illegally

Will Also Investigate Students of Other Classes Who Paid Junior Fees

ENFORCEMENT COMMITTEE INVOLVED

Announcement was made Wednesday night by John Maxwell, President of the Students' Union, that a check-up would be made of all people attending the Junior Prom Friday. Decision to make the check-up followed a large number of complaints about "laxity" in the selling of Prom tickets and dishonest practices resorted to by those acquiring tickets.

Rumor that members of the Constitutional Enforcement Committee had themselves obtained Prom tickets illegally could be verified only in part. Fred Glover, chairman of the Committee, a senior, admitted securing his tickets from a junior. Other members could not be reached by The Gateway at press time.

Maxwell also stated that, to accommodate seniors who had failed to get tickets, he had asked the Junior executive to issue fifteen more tickets. He explained to The Gateway that a number of seniors had gone to considerable expense already—some had even arranged to take out-of-town girls to the dance—only to find themselves unable to get tickets. If only those who were eligible to buy tickets, and intended to go to the dance, had received tickets, these seniors would have been accommodated in the time regularly allotted to them. As it was, those who waited and did not obtain their tickets illegally were penalized, he said.

It was understood Thursday that a list would be taken of all persons attending the dance. This will be compared with the list of persons who purchased tickets, in order that those who "scalped" tickets may be discovered. (Tickets are strictly non-transferable.) Offenders will be brought before the Constitutional Enforcement Committee, Maxwell said. A check-up will probably be made, also, of members of other classes who paid their junior class fees so that they could buy tickets to the Prom.

Comment on the campus Thursday varied widely. Those who had intended to go to the Prom, and had been unable to get tickets, were expressing disgruntlement. Others, who had secured tickets by doubtful means, were seen about the halls looking distinctly worried. Still others objected that the idea of "policing a social function" was absurd.

John Maxwell expressed his regret that it had been found necessary to take action. On other occasions there has been a certain amount of scalping, he explained. But it has not been so "wholesale," and the demand for tickets has not been so great. The number of complaints he has received, he said, and the very large number of offences have made it essential that drastic steps should be taken. He could not predict what steps the Enforcement Committee would be likely to take.

Extra fifteen Prom tickets were placed on sale, for seniors only, at 9:30 Friday morning.

According to Union statutes, any member of the Enforcement Committee involved in a case coming before the Committee must retire from that body, at least temporarily. A new member or members must then be appointed by the Students' Council. This Committee then has the power, in addition to imposing a fine, to bar any person found guilty from holding any student executive position.

MERCY KILLINGS MOOTED AT MEET

Nurses and Pharmacy Debate Thursday

Mercy-killings or Euthanasia formed the topic of the fourth interfaculty debate, held Thursday evening in the Arts Common Room.

Gwen White and Irene Carson upheld the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that in the interests of humanity it is desirable that voluntary euthanasia should be legalized, subject to adequate safeguards for persons who are suffering from incurable, fatal and painful disease," defeating the negative supported by Patricia Wyld and Bill Buckley.

Both nurses strongly emphasized the fact that a person to be eligible for Euthanasia must be suffering from a disease incurable, fatal and painful. The druggists stressed the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," which was neatly refuted with the Biblical quotation, "Blessed are the merciful."

The negative used the comparison of Euthanasia and Suicide, emphatically stating that both were an act of injustice to God because man is not his own master. Ironically, it was the masculine member of the Pharmacy team who waxed eloquent over the contention, "It is the will of God for women to bear pain in childbirth."

After a short open forum, the judges gave their decision in favor of the affirmative.

STUDENTS GIVEN SCHOLARSHIPS TO OTHER CAMPUSES

Opportunity for Limited Number Students

N.F.C.U.S. SYSTEM

With the announcement of the Exchange Scholarships for 1939-40, a limited number of students at the University of Alberta have the opportunity of obtaining a year's scholarship at some other Canadian university. These scholarships, which are sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students, enable students to study at an "exchange" university for one year without paying tuition fees or Students' Union fees. The N.F.C.U.S. representative on this campus is John Maxwell, and prospective applicants can obtain full details from him.

The exchange of undergraduates plan was initiated about ten years ago by the executive of the N.F.C.U.S. and came into operation eight years ago after the presidents, registrars and financial authorities of the Canadian universities had given their consent. Under the plan the universities are divided into four groups—the University of British Columbia, the universities of the Prairie Provinces, the universities of Ontario and Quebec, and the universities of the Maritimes. Scholarships may be awarded only where a student of one university wishes to obtain scholarship at a university in a different "division." This is subject to one exception—Ontario students may apply for scholarships to French-Canadian universities in Quebec for the purpose of taking special studies in the French language and vice versa.

Any student, male or female, may apply if he is, at the time of his application, in the second year of his course or, in the case of five year courses, in the second or third year. It is a condition of each appointment that the exchange scholar must return, at the conclusion of his scholarship year to complete his course at his "home" university. Consequently a sophomore taking the usual four-year Arts course may be awarded a scholarship for his third year; in the case of five-year course the scholarship may be awarded either for the third or fourth year. The scholarships are particularly easy to arrange in the Arts pass course. It is not necessary that the candidate be in his second year at university, so long as he is in the second year of his course.

An exchange scholar is expected to be a representative student of his "home" university in every way. It is not necessary that he should have a first-class academic standing, but he must be a competent student who will be able to enter freely into the life of the "exchange" university without fear of class-room consequences.

Over one hundred and twenty-five students have received exchange scholarships during the past nine years. This year a total of eleven are enjoying the privileges of the exchange plan. In most cases the saving in tuition fees more than balances the transportation costs involved. Applications must be handed in to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1939.

THE GATEWAY



Published each Tuesday and Friday throughout the College Year under authority of the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Member Canadian University Press

Advertising rates may be had upon request to the Advertising Manager of The Gateway, Room 151 Arts Building, University of Alberta. Subscription rates: \$2.00 per year in the United States and Canada.

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"SCALPING"

For the benefit of those who have been guilty of "scalping," of registering in the wrong class, or of otherwise beating the law to obtain Prom tickets for themselves, we have been delving into the statutes of the Students' Union. Here are some of the things we found.

In the first place, there is no ambiguity in the Class Act. Section II B, subsection 2, of the act defines "Junior" as (1) an undergraduate who is registered in the third year of any four, five, or six year course; (2) an undergraduate who is registered in the second year of any three year course. Section II C, subsection 1, goes on to say: "No undergraduate shall join any class except that to which he or she rightfully belongs as defined by the preceding section." There can be no question, therefore, of any persons not knowing to which class they belong. All non-Juniors who paid their Junior fees have intentionally committed a breach of the statutes.

So much for those who joined the Junior class unlawfully. There is the further question of Juniors who, with no intention of going to the Prom themselves, either bought tickets for ineligible friends or bought tickets and sold them again to the highest ineligible bidder. Here is a pertinent passage for scalpers (Class Act, Section V, subsection 7): "Tickets and programmes shall be used only by those who purchase them . . ." Scalping, therefore, is a definite breach of the statutes.

Here, then, are two unlawful practices which, as we are all aware, have been used to a very large degree by purchasers of Prom tickets this year. The Union statutes may again be consulted to find out what penalties these offenders may expect. Section III, subsection 1, of the Enforcement Act reads as follows: "The functions of the (Constitutional Enforcement) Committee shall be purely judicial. The Committee shall have power to enforce the Constitution and statutes of the Students' Union . . ." This is the Committee to which offenders should go. And here are the penalties they may reasonably expect (Section III, subsection 7): "The Committee may at its discretion impose fines up to the sum of \$10.00, or may bar or dismiss the offender from any student activity or student office, or may impose all the penalties." If all offenders are caught up with, as they most certainly should be, there will be many wondering if the Prom was really worth it.

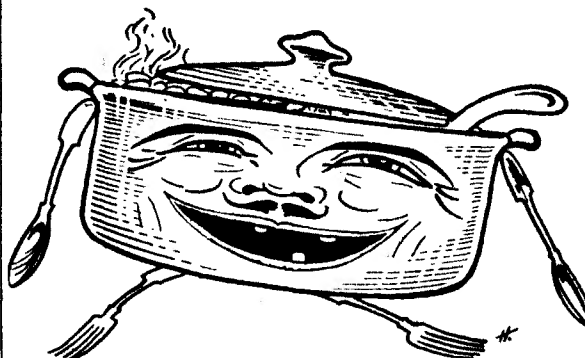
But merely proving that punishable offences have been committed gets us nowhere. Measures must be adopted (1) to see that offenders are brought before the Enforcement Committee at once, and (2) to prevent any repetition of the present situation.

The first thing is to check the list of those who bought tickets to the Prom with those who actually attend the dance. We understand that each man will be asked to sign his name as he arrives. This should prove the most effective method of checking, as even those who scalp without a second thought would hesitate to commit a forgery.

To round up adequately all scalpers and non-Juniors, a complete class list must be drawn up at once. Had this been done before, as it should have been, much of the confusion would have been avoided. There seems to have been some question in the minds of the members of the Junior executive as to whose job the preparation of this list should be. Certainly it is not listed specifically in the duties of the Junior executive in the Class Act. The executive, however, collects class fees, and it is hard to see how this can be done efficiently without such a list. But whether the final responsibility for this should lie with the President of the Junior class or with the Union treasurer, who "shall supervise collection of class fees at registration and throughout the year," the oversight should be remedied immediately.

What we cannot understand is how a successful class election was carried out without adequate lists. At the last election voters were merely asked to sign their names for their right class, and, to the best of our knowledge, no proper check-up was made. It seems to us that, for the proper discharge of their duties, the Union treasurer, the class executives and

CASSEROLE



Shumatcher (arguing in favor of co-education)—When they take our girls, as they threaten, away from the co-educational colleges, what will follow? What will follow, I repeat?

Swan and Glover (in unison)—I will.

Better to have loved a short
Than never to have loved at all.

Le Corset—My word, I had a terrible night last night!

Le Camisole—I was on a fairly tight bust myself.

Prof. Strickland—Where do insects spend the winter?

Student—Search me.

When macaroni grows on peanut trees
When Saskatchewan Drive's not muddy,
When our cat's pup wears B.V.D's,
That's when I'm going to study.

Prof. Sonet—I am of ze hopinion zat ze theme of Love with a capital hell is being overdone.

Audrey is taking up physical culture, and on the occasion of her first interview with the physical director, made the following replies to his questions:

"Calf?"

"Fourteen inches."

"Thigh?"

"Nineteen inches."

"Neck?"

"Neck?"

"Yes?"

—The Brunswickian.

The student rushed excitedly up to a famous geologist at the conclusion of his lecture on the coal-fields of America.

"Did you really say that American coal resources are going to be exhausted in 1,000 years?"

"Why, no!" replied the lecturer. "It was 10,000 years that I said."

"Thank God!" exclaimed the student, mopping his brow.

Parson—Deacon Smith, will you lead us in prayer? Deacon (awakening from a sound sleep) — Lead yourself—I just dealt.

College Man (using phone)—Give me twenty-two twenty-two.

Central—2222?

College Man—Yes, hurry up. I'll play train with you afterward.

Co-ed—Shall we wait?

Soph—It's all the same to me.

Co-ed—Yes, I've noticed that.

"You'll come crying home when your last scent is gone," said the mother skunk to her wayward son.

Sheik—Through the desert sandstorm, oh, my love, have I come to thee?

Lady—Verily, sheik, thou art a man of grit.

the returning officer for class elections all should have class lists. This year, according to Kenneth McKenzie, secretary of the Union, no complete class lists whatever have been drawn up.

To prevent such a situation arising in the future we suggest that Council should take the following steps:

- (1) Make clear who should prepare class lists and see that it is done.
- (2) Make it impossible to pay class fees after the ticket sale has started for a class dance.
- (3) Make arrangements for regular check-ups to detect scalping or other offences.
- (4) See that all offenders are brought before the Enforcement Committee as soon after the offence as possible.

Even such regulations as these would not be able to prevent all possible abuses; and they would undoubtedly be a nuisance to all concerned. It is too bad that the lack of honesty, decency and fair play among some of the students renders this action a necessity.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

General Griesbach is doing his country no service by attacking the academic freedom of those of its university professors who happen not to be in complete sympathy with the particular political regime he thinks should be Canada's.

We quote without comment two statements from a recent speech of Cardinal Villeneuve: "It is ordained by nature that the rich and poor must dwell in harmony and agreement. Each needs the other."

"It is an erroneous view that wages are to be fixed only by common consent. Wages should be sufficient to support the earner and his family."

We see by the Edmonton Journal that "The Grads, world's champion women's basketball team will meat (sic) the University of Alberta senior men." We hope they don't.

Capital Closeup

By ROSS MUNRO
(C.U.P. Correspondent)

OTTAWA, Nov. 28. — Canada's policy regarding the Pan-American union is becoming an issue in this capital.

While the Dominion will not send a delegate to the union's conference in Lima, Peru, beginning Dec. 8, the whole question of this country's possible position in the Pan-American union is understood to have been under review by external affairs experts for some time.

Canada is not a member of this union, membership being restricted to republics in the Americas. However, the union's constitution could easily be amended to include the Dominion should the government here show a definite inclination to participate in western hemisphere politics.

The general belief is that there will be no commitments made with Latin-American countries, and that Canada will continue to tend towards London in its direction of foreign policy with some understanding with Washington. From an economic viewpoint, there is not much immediate gain from association with the Union for South American countries are not very good trading customers of Canada.

The defence issue appears to be the major question. With this country outside the pale of the proposed Pan-American defensive structure, the whole project would be jeopardized. Therefore, there are some indications that pressure might be brought to bear particularly from Washington, to urge Prime Minister Mackenzie King to adopt some co-operative policy with the Union regarding the defence of the western hemisphere and formation of a strong democratic block of nations speaking with a united voice.

Public men are thus divided between complete allegiance and co-operation with the British Empire or adding another plank in the security platform by reaching an understanding with the Pan-American countries. An agreement on matters of defence might be reached between Canada and the United States, but it is hardly conceivable, in the light of information available

here, that the present government will go any further, and the Pan-American dream of unity might be pretty much a mirage if Canada does not participate.

Talk of the formation of any new political party generally has many rather fantastic aspects to it, but there are rumors going around Parliament Hill these days that top them all. They concern Hon. W. D. Herridge, Canada's former minister to Washington, who many believe is going to lead a monetary reform party at the next election. The latest batch of speculation indicates that he has successfully made overtures to both the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation and the Social Creditors, and has forged an alliance. Mr. Herridge eludes newspapermen and continues to make mysterious trips around the country and to New York.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett is leaving to live in England, but one source contends that the former Conservative Prime Minister's famous radio speeches of 1935, in which he preached reform, might form the basis of the new party's platform. It is commonly believed Mr. Herridge assisted his brother-in-law in writing the speeches.

CKUA

University of Alberta
580 Kilocycles

Programs for Week of Dec. 4 to 10

Sunday, December 4—
9:15—The Art Singer, CBC.
9:30—Serenade in Waltz Time, CBC.
10:00—Hugh Bancroft, organist, CBC.
10:30—In Recital, CBC.

Monday, December 5—
11:30—Music.
11:45—History of Agricultural Settlements, Dean E. A. Howes, CKUA-CFCN.
12:00—Agricultural News Flashes, CKUA-CFCN.
12:08—Music.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Work of Mental Hygiene Clinics, Dr. R. M. MacLean, CKUA-CFCN.
2:30—Music.
2:45—Let's Look at a Star, CBC.
3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Current Events, Watson Thomson; Intermediate School, CKUA-CFCN-CJOC.
5:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—With Sails and Saddle, CBC.
6:00—C'est Paris, CBC.
6:30—French Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—International Affairs, Watson Thomson, CKUA-CFCN.

Tuesday, December 6—
11:30—Music.
11:45—Views and Reviews, CKUA-CFCN.
12:00—Youth Today, CKUA-CFCN.
12:10—Music.
2:00—Music.
2:15—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomery, CKUA-CFCN.
2:30—Music.
2:45—"How Horses Came to Western Canada," CBC.
3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Music Hour, Glyndwr Jones; Intermediate School, CFCN-CJOC-CKUA.
5:00—Canadian Tuberculosis Association, Talk, CBC.
5:15—Major Bill, CBC.
5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.
5:45—"Law and the Citizen," CBC.
6:00—Music.
6:15—Senior French Course.
6:30—German Conversational Course.
7:00—Symphony Hour.
8:00—Science: Scientific Background of Electrical Engineering, Prof. E. G. Cullwick, CKUA-CJOC.

"Sometimes," said the mistress, "it will be necessary for you to help the butler upstairs."
"I understand, madam," replied the new maid; "when he's had one too many."—Albertan.

The average man thinks he is making progress if he can borrow enough money to refinance his debts.—St. Louis Star-Times.

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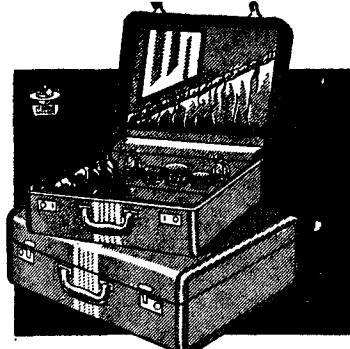
Getting out a paper is no fun; if we print jokes, people say we are silly; if we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves; if we don't we are too fond of our own stuff. If we don't print contributions, people meet us with a huff; if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk. Now like as not someone will say that we swiped this from another paper. Well, we DID.—Los Angeles Collegian.

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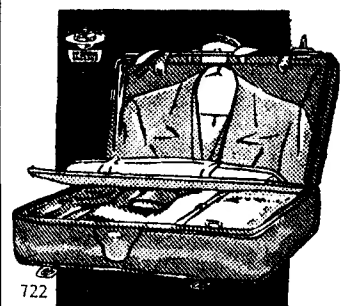
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Current Comment

By "Sinclair"

In the past two weeks I have been annoying students by asking them certain questions, so here are the questions and the answers. (My thanks to Madame X, of Math 40, for her kind assistance.) The number of students interested, of course, may not have been enough to represent the average opinion of the students, so we'll just call this the average opinion of part of the student body. Question 1.—Under the present circumstances, and at the present time, would you favor the returning to Germany of her pre-war African colonies? 3% said "No", 9% said "Yes", and 18% were undecided. Question 2.—If you were in Britain at the present time, and there was a general election, would you vote for or against Chamberlain? It is interesting to note that the girls were, without exception, in favor of Chamberlain, so apparently the ladies on this side of the pond go for him in a big way too. Their vote, of course, swung the majority in his favor. Ladies, how could you hurt me so! One man said he would vote for the government so long as Eden and Cooper were still a part of it. The results: 63% were for Chamberlain, 26% were against him, and 11% were undecided. Question 3.—Where did you find your best instructors, from the standpoint of being able to put the material across to the student, in high schools or in University? Nearly all students agreed that they had had some excellent instructors in high school and University, and some very poor instructors in high school and University. But balancing one against the other, and getting an average, the results were a feather in the cap of the high school instructors. They were: High School 43%, University 22%, and those who thought it was just about fifty-fifty, 35%.

Next week I'll tell you what some of the ladies over at Pembina think about the college boys!

Mayor La Guardia of New York certainly wouldn't be received with open arms if he ever goes to Germany (which he won't). Last week a police guard was appointed to protect any Nazi visitors who may come to New York, but when the

Nazis learned of the personnel of the guard, the hairs on the back of every good Aryan head stood on end. The guard will be all non-Aryan, and is led by Capt. Finkelstein, Lieut. Luker and Sergeant Isaac Goldstein! Mayor, you really have a sense of humor.

Events move swiftly, and day by day one comes more and more to realize that our much heralded "freedom of the press" is merely a pretty phrase, which at times comes in handy and sounds very pleasant to our complacent ears.

Talked to a German the other day, and he thought Hitler was all right. Before Hitler, he said, the country was ruled by a group of men who were continually at each other's throats, and controlling every key industry, throttling the people, were the Jews. That may have been true, but it would hardly excuse the excesses to which Germany is going today. But my friend had not been in Germany for 12 years, and I believe much water has passed under the bridge since then.

This man was bitter, too, over the way France had treated Germany after the war. When French negro soldiers came along the sidewalk the Germans had to step to the side. But who could blame the French attitude, after seeing their country laid waste for long years. One can well imagine how conquering Prussian war lords would have treated the French people had they been victorious. I was told another story about Hitler, but I'll leave that until next week.

A few days ago I sat in St. Joe's coffee house, absently spinning coins on the table, as is my wont, and sipping from a bottle of the sweet nectar of the scholar—coca cola. Next to me was William Von Swass, who was just sipping coke. We had been there, I venture to say, half an hour, doing nothing but what I have described, when Archibald Froschky, Boris Glumleigh and Gordon Seafair entered, and requested that they be allowed to sit with us and chat, and partake of their inevitable afternoon lunch. In unison William and I consented—since, I presume, our melancholy silence was mutually disheartening—so our friends drew up chairs and completed the circle at the little balcony table. There we sat and disposed of the last vestige of what food and drink we had been able to afford, and watched five or six young ladies come through the door, prop their skirts against the wall, and walk to the counter.

That's what we did. We watched them. And as we watched we noticed how poorly they looked, wearing some sort of a garment with a semblance to men's trousers, and big, cumbersome overshoes. Probably, too, we noticed that their noses were red and their hair disheveled, and their hands, when they took off their coarse mittens, dirty.

When they were beyond our hearing distance, Boris Glumleigh saw fit to remark upon the fact that he did not like women who indulged so strenuously in sport, and Gordon Seafair immediately demanded of him a reason for his dislike.

Gordon Seafair is fair. He is sane and logical, and before believing he must be convinced. He is not obstinate or unduly biased, and is one of that rare class of people which likes to hear both sides of a question before formulating an opinion. He believes that the only proper way to learn is to discourse freely, to

NATIONAL FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS "SKI CHASE"

By Secord Jackson

At the meeting of the National Film Society, held early this week, "Ski Chase", filmed in St. Atan am Ariborg, and directed by H. R. Sokal, was presented. Hannes Schneider, world-famed ski expert, and Leni Riefenstahl, German actress and reputed friend of Hitler, starred in the picture.

The film opens with an arresting picture of a small village in the mountains buried in the first snowfall of the year. Boys and girls, young men and women, all have gathered, dressed in warm clothes with skis strapped to their feet, ready for lessons or runs according to their ability with the wooden "snow-boats." One young lady, garbed in rather chilly apparel, is endeavoring to learn the elements of the sport with the help of an instruction book and her own common sense. She does not seem to progress very rapidly until our eight-year-old maestro comes to her aid; first with her own teachings, and later by placing the happy beginner in the hands of the town's best skiers, one of whom undertakes to be her solo professor.

Two weary travellers on foot come trudging over the side of a hill, and are quite amazed when they see men flying by them, seemingly with little effort and without sinking into the soft snow. They are determined to obtain some of these skis by fair means or foul. And they do, by obtaining a job in a sports shop and passing the desired equipment out of a window. With these, and two books that never seem to agree in their instructions, they have an amusing time trying their luck—most of which is bad—at stemming,

Christies, and the unavoidable sitz-marck. Some time passes, during which the novices have become professionals. A "fox and hound" hunt has been arranged, and the small town is alive with excitement. The object of the game is to pull the long toques from the heads of the foxes, who are in this case the young lady and her erstwhile teacher. The two are given a fifteen minute start before the hounds are allowed to follow; and they must drop black paper discs on their way to mark the trail more clearly. Excellent form and grace are shown as the foxes pass up and down the surrounding hills. They easily outwit their followers by climbing downhill backwards, and hiding in a small dip. However, the aforementioned "ski thieves" discover their trick because they had tampered with the girls' skis before-hand so that the tracks could be easily distinguished.

The foxes manage to outwit them due to their clumsy and somewhat incorrect use of the skis. The other hounds, discovering the trick, return; but they all come down the hill with such speed that they are unable to stop, and they land unceremoniously in another dip nearby. When they throw their skis out of the pit, the wily foxes send them on down the hill where they land in a stream. The consequent confusion causes delay to the hounds,

many of whom are forced to drop out. Once again the leaders have a head start, and so decide to take advantage of it by stopping at an inn for beer. Undoubtedly this was not a wise action on their part, for they become pleasantly sleepy under its influence and doze off. Those two amateurish, yet aggravating young fellows lead the hounds to them for the second time. They escape through a window and start off once again. However, the Fraulein has not yet recovered from her short drinking bout, and her companion is hampered by her tipsy actions, so he leaves her in a deserted house and goes on by himself. He is closely followed by the hounds, and several times is almost cornered, but with uncanny precision and wonderful skiing technique he escapes each time. Finally, he has only one follower, who is as good a skier as he, but who is at a decided disadvantage because he must guess the path that the lone fox will choose to take.

Luck is not with the brave hound, for he falls and breaks a ski. The crafty fox returns to town for his partner, who has had a hard time avoiding the two young devils who have caused them both so much trouble. Here they are both caught by Lathar, who herds them into the huge snow-fort that the youngsters of the town have built during the chase. Once they are here, the hounds let out all the furore caused by being outwitted so many times. The poor foxes are snowballed until

they can no longer stand it. Some magnificent formation skiing is seen as the hounds practice before the case, and later as they follow in the tracks of the foxes.

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The Spectucker

weigh carefully the evidence on both sides of any debatable question, and then to come to a definite conclusion.

So it was up to Boris to give plausible explanation of his dislike of the woman athlete. He said that reason was not necessary when sport made the modern girl look like the wild woman from Borneo, as these did; and that these still looked gentle and cultured in comparison to the wench seen swinging a softball bat, or dashing hither and thither on a basketball floor. He said that women were despicable creatures when they were seen throwing each other about on the stage and screen, and even loathsome when seen wrestling before a blood-maddened crowd screaming, "Kill 'er! Kill 'er!" Gordon replied that he did not think it was any worse to see a couple of muscle-bound, broad-shouldered women fight than it was to see two apish men brutally trying to slaughter each other in a boxing ring. He gave vent, too, to his claim that athletics beautified woman's body the same as it did man's, and that therefore no restrictions should be placed on sport for women.

Gordon was outnumbered, however, and he realized it when I, being addressed as Mr. Spectucker, was asked what I thought of women and sport, and replied that I didn't think women should indulge in men's games unless they were prepared to indulge likewise in men's work. I referred, as I stated at the time, to the worn-out arguments as to whether or not women should be expected to don steel helmets and cootie-saturated khaki uniforms, and fight in the muddy, bug-ridden trenches in time of war.

Archibald Froschky corroborated the belief of the majority of the members of our club, and hastened to assure us of the fact. He asked if any of us would like to have a wife that could and would beat us if we refused to do her bidding, and suggested that we would have a love-starved life if we were so unfortunate as to marry a modern Amazon.

Having all spoken our minds on the subject freely, we turned for the final word to William Von Swass, who had all the while been stroking his much idolized cookie-duster, and saying nothing. William Von Swass, on the strength of his having been at one time a famous man on the campus, is our supreme judge in all differences of opinion. He is an ex-Gateway man, an ex-Year Book man, an ex-representative of the University at a conference in Winnipeg, and at one time had run, and been defeated, in the race for the Union presidency. He is one of the great has-beens on the campus, and for that reason he is esteemed and venerated by all of us. He has his own quaint idiosyncrasies and conceits, however, and for those reasons he is sometimes gently scoffed.

Upon being asked for his opinion on women in athletics, he told us that we had apparently condensed the whole argument to one issue: shall woman have a beautiful, effeminate form or a husky, well muscled and ugly one? Having escorted many women in his day, he concluded by saying that much might be said for both.

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Bears Arriving Sunday Night, Vanquished in Two Games of Southern California Series

Albertans Star for Southern California Team

SCORES 5-3, 6-0 FOR TROJANS

The University of Alberta Golden Bears will arrive home in Edmonton Sunday evening, it was announced Thursday. The team will arrive by C.P.R. at 10:30 p.m. It is expected that a good crowd will be at the station to greet them.

The Bears played two games with the Trojans, the first on the 29th and the second on the 30th November. The games were hard-fought, but Varsity lost both of them, the first 5-3, the second 6-0.

In the first game Alberta scored the first two points. Verne Drake, 11½ minutes after the beginning of the game, scored a goal unassisted. In the second period Stark scored on an assist from Drake, after 5½ minutes of play. After that the Trojans began to get their offense working. Bev North, a Calgary boy, scored on an assist from Lennox, also from Edmonton's little sister city. Benny Novicki, another Calgarian, tied up the score shortly after with a score on an assist from Schaller. Stark flipped one more in for Alberta in the last period, while U.L.C. chalked up three. Scores were Prosser, North and Lennox.

In the second game Varsity held the Trojans tight in the first period, and let in only one score in the second. The single point was chalked up by Novicki, on an assist from Fergus Rowland of Saskatoon. The last period saw the U.L.C. men cut loose in a scoring spree. Less than two minutes after the beginning of the period Novicki shot the puck past McLaren on a single-handed play. Tougas and Beauchamp of Edmonton clicked four minutes later. Over ten minutes of hard playing brought no score for either side; then Beauchamp, Schaller and Lennox whipped three in in quick succession.

A survey of the scoring shows that Varsity held its own quite well in the first and second periods in both games. It was in the last period, when the Alberta boys were beginning to show signs of weariness, that the Trojans whipped in most of their goals. Out of eleven goals scored by U.L.C. in the series, eight were scored in the last periods.

University of Southern California—Beranek; North, Fitzgerald; Lennox, Novicki, Robson; Schaller, Beauchamp, Prosser, Rowland, King, Tougas.

University of Alberta—McLaren; McKay, Stark; Stanley, Stuart, P. Costigan; Hall, Drake, S. Costigan.

PEM NUMBER TWO CONQUERS PEM ONE IN SEASON OPENER

Nelson Outstanding Basketball for Winners

SCHEDULE DRAWN UP

The Pembina No. 2 women's basketball team, in a hard-fought game with Pembina No. 1, opened the girls' basketball season on Tuesday night with an 8-2 win. The victors managed to hang up four field baskets in thirty minutes of playing time. The game was played in three ten-minute periods.

Alma Nielson starred for the winners, scoring six of her team's eight points. Emma Hueson accounted for the other two points for No. 2, while Edna Cammaret was the sole scorer for their opponents.

The game was the first of the series to be played off this winter. University teams entered in the league are the two teams from Pembina Hall, the Pi Phi's, the Thetas, the D.G.'s, the Tri-Delts and the Nurses. In addition, there will be one overtown team entered.

The Pi Phi team was scheduled to play the Nurses Tuesday night, but no Nurses showed up, so the game was called off.

Pembina No. 1 — Marie Kraft, Phyllis Gordon, Edna Cammaret, Daphne "Bill" Grafton, Rhoda Neil.

Pembina No. 2 — Jean McEwan, Alma Neilson, Persis Capsey, Emma Hueson, Kay Slipp.

Schedule for the season is as follows:

Dec. 1—7:00, D.G.'s vs. Thetas; 7:45, Tri-Delts vs. Towners.

Dec. 6—7:00, Pem. 1 vs. Pi-Phi; 7:45, Pem. 2 vs. Towners.

Dec. 8—7:00, Tri-Delts vs. Thetas; 7:45, D.G.'s vs. Nurses.

Dec. 13—7:00, Pem. 1 vs. D.G.'s; 7:45, Pem. 2 vs. Pi-Phi.

Dec. 15—7:00, Thetas vs. Towners; 7:45, Tri-Delts vs. Nurses.

Jan. 5—7:00, Pem. 1 vs. Tri-Delts; 7:45, Pem. 2 vs. D.G.'s.

Jan. 10—7:00, Pi-Phi vs. Towners; 7:45, Thetas vs. Nurses.

Jan. 12—7:00, D.G.'s vs. Towners; 7:45, Pem. 2 vs. Tri-Delts.

Jan. 17—7:00, Pi-Phi vs. D.G.'s; 7:45, Nurses vs. Towners.

Jan. 19—7:00, Pem. 2 vs. Thetas; 7:45, Nurses vs. Pem. 1.

Jan. 24—7:00, Pi-Phi vs. Tri-Delts; 7:45, Pem. 1 vs. Thetas.

Jan. 26—7:00, Pem. 1 vs. Towners; 7:45, Pem. 2 vs. Nurses.

Jan. 31—7:00, Pi-Phi vs. Thetas; 7:45, D.G.'s vs. Tri-Delts.

INTERFAC PUCKS PREPARED TO FLY

Stephens Releases Interfac Hockey Schedule

TO START NEXT WEEK

The interfac hockey league will draw up a schedule of games for the season early next week, Manager Jack Stephens announced in an interview last night. The schedule is being delayed until the Faculty of Agriculture can determine whether or not it can form a team. They were originally grouped with Arts-Com-Law, but they decided that they would rather play under their own colors if they could get a hockey squad organized.

Interfac hockey players are to receive new sweaters this season. Dandies who are self-conscious about appearing on the ice in old, unmatched sweaters, are urged to turn out for practices now that this objection is removed.

There seems to be a definite shortage of players of A team calibre in the Arts-Com-Law division. Interest seems to be lagging somewhat among the Pharm-Dents, but the remainder of the teams are turning out for practice regularly and in full force.

PLEBISCITE TO BE HELD ON VARSITY RUGBY QUESTION

Intercollegiate rugby will be weighed in the balances by University of Alberta students in a plebiscite to be held some time in January. Whether or not it will be found wanting is entirely up to the students. Union President Johnny Maxwell, in an interview on Thursday, said that the Council is unwilling to accept responsibility of ruling on the subject, and is putting it up to the entire student population of the University.

Senior rugby this year cost the Union eighteen hundred dollars, and will very likely go well over the two thousand mark next year. In order to meet this extra expense, student fees would have to be raised fifty cents. This assessment would probably be made on the Campus A card.

The Union has three courses open

to it. It may levy the requisite extra funds and continue with intercollegiate senior rugby, it may enter a team in a city league, non-existent at present, or it may lay emphasis on interfaculty rugby. Another possibility is the fielding of a junior team in various high school leagues around the city.

There is considerable feeling against senior rugby, especially in feminine circles, because of the large expenditure. It draws down well over half of the appropriation for athletics. Travelling expenses appear to be the major item of expense, so many feel that competition with nearby teams is the solution. Others feel that since interfaculty leagues give a greater portion of the athletes a chance, they are the ones that should be encouraged and given the bulk of the appropriation.

SPORT CHATTER

By AL JOHNSON

The Varsity hockey team seems to be having a little trouble handling Calgary—or, pardon us, Southern California. The Trojan lineup sounds just like Old Home Week—Novicki, Lennox, North, Tougas, Beauchamp.

The boys must have become a little mad after that first defeat; many people thought that there was an earthquake in Los Angeles the following day.

The Bears will be arriving home Sunday. How about a grand welcoming party for them, with band, cheer leaders, and a cheering section. Even if the boys didn't exactly sweep all opposition before them, still they did their best, which is all that U. of A. asks of any of its athletes.

Must have been a real exhibition of high-speed basketball Tuesday night at the House League match. Five baskets all told in thirty minutes of play. Oh, well, it's only the first game of the season.

Maclean's Magazine's annual All-Western Rugby team selection does not (surprise) include any University men. However, Alberta has its share of stars in the selection: Sullivan and Hopfaut of the Bronks, Fritz and O'Brien of the Eskimos.

Alberta Varsity comes in for a small share of the glory. Dave McKay's plunging wins him honorable mention in the article accompanying the selection. Other University men to receive Maclean's approval are Weaver, Husky halfback, Stradiotti, Thunderbird lineman, and Williams, Thunderbird halfback. "Sweet" Williams, whose biography The Gateway published this fall, came the closest, we believe, to rating in the all-star lineup. Maclean's describes him as a player who can "stop, start, and twist on a dime."

We publish in this issue the new interfaculty basketball schedule. Let's hope that it will be adhered to. If it is, an all-time precedent will have been set.

We would suggest that teams who are admitted to the league arrange to have a team turnout for the games. And we do mean the Meds and Pharm-Dents. So far this season the Meds in particular have shown themselves extremely unwilling to turn out for interfac basketball. The only reason we do not say something very scathing is that we cannot think of it.

We feel sure that our contemporary of the Tuesday edition would have had some editorial comment to make on the Carmichael-Taschuk fight last Friday if he'd had room in his column for it. This corner goes on record as opposing the judges' decision most heartily. From the press gallery it looked as though Carmichael had nothing to even phase Taschuk, while the latter had plenty of power in punches, as well as the ability to land them in the right places.

Best fight of the evening: Vogel versus Mahaffey.

Deepest sympathy to the Out-of-Doors Club. The weather has given the poor skiers no chance to get their Christies and Gelundsprungs into shape for the Banff ski-train. We hope that the patron saint, or whatever else protects skiers, will guard them from too many nose-dives and Sitzmarks.

Anyway, who ever heard of this kind of weather in December. The Provincial Government ought to pass a law against it! And some co-eds ought to go out and finish freezing up the North Saskatchewan.

Winter sports enthusiasts ought to be thankful that the weatherman hasn't cracked down on skating too. From all indications the Varsity rink is doing a thriving business in spite of the vacillating behavior of the weather.

Glop!

The preceding paragraph is a monosyllabic word meaning: "You started out to read the first paragraph of this column, and here you've read all of it. You dope!"

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Varsity Men Basketbballers Win Over World's Champion Women Team Thursday Night

Moscovich Leads Scoring for Bears

MACDONALD ACCIDENTALLY ELBOWED

Before a packed house of wildly cheering fans last night the Varsity Senior team needed full time and all their basketball skill before they could eke out a four-point win over the world

famous Grads at Athabaska gym. A lead of over ten points amassed by the girl sharpshooters in the opening half forced the boys to a desperate rally that featured fast and furious ball before they overcame the deficit. Led by floor captain Sammy Moscovich, who thrilled the crowd with his one-handed hook-shots, the Varsity team gained the lead in the last four minutes of play. Jack Stokes, the Varsity flash, was forced to leave the game early in the second frame after garnering his full quota of personals. Noel MacDonald led the Grads with 12 points, and her pivot shots were the high point of the Grads offense.

Within the first minute of play Noel MacDonald scored the first basket of the evening, and the tight Grad defence held the Varsity team scoreless until Younie counted a free throw. At the end of the first quarter, by virtue of their clever screen plays, the Grads were leading 8-5.

The second quarter was all Grad, as the sharpshooting of Munton and Brown rang up four points apiece before Stokes countered for the Bears. The Varsity slow breaking system could not seem to pierce the tight Grad defence. Northup evened Younie's basket, and went him one better on two clever dribble plays.

The Grads again scored the first basket of the half, as after the breather MacDonald sank one from the side. At this point Stokes collected his fourth personal and was obliged to retire after playing a grand game at guard. Shortly after MacDonald received an accidental elbow in her nose, and also had to leave the game. Trying harder for the rebounds, Varsity scored six quick points by Moscovich, Younie and Reickie. The quarter ended with the Grads still in the lead by 27-24.

In the last quarter the boys opened up, and after Younie and Pain sank two field goals, the Bears were on the way. Score was tied as Sammy Moscovich began his deadly one-handed shots, and the score stood at 34 all. With the crowd roaring on their feet, the boys exerted themselves to the utmost, and Moscovich and Cameron scored again to end the game at 38-34.

The lineups:
Varsity — Cameron 2, Stokes 2, Moscovich 12, McElroy 3, Reickie 4, Younie 11, Wood 2. Total, 38. Fouls called, 9.

Grads—MacDonald 8, Munton 6, Williamson 4, Brown 4, Dann 0, Ross 0, Northup 12. Total, 34. Fouls called, 7.

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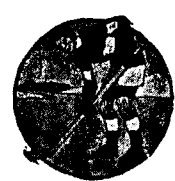
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